

VOL 20 NO 209

CONNELLVILLE, PA SATURDAY EVENING JULY 15, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES

CARRIERS WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO REOPEN ALL SHOPS

Information Is Given Out by Member of Labor Board, Quoting Officials

TO PROTECT MEN AT WORK

Hope of Federal Board Chairman to Have Warring Sides Reach Common Ground Appears to Have Been Blasted for Time; Seniority in Way.

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 15.—Virtually abandoning hope of a early settlement of the rail strike following the failure of a last night conference, railroad officials today prepared to make a determined effort to reopen shops, with no union employee according to a high official of the United States Labor Board.

This official who declined to be quoted said, these moves would be suspended until the recent as the carriers and strikers were unable to find common ground for further negotiations. A ten chair in Ben W. Hoover sought to get them together.

The stumbling block, it was said, would be the union demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges. The roads indicated to Mr. Hoover that the men who have struck by the employers, and the new employees will be protected in seniority or they have thereby attained.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The price dove which yesterday floundered between separate gatherings of railroad executives and leaders of the striking shop-crafts today bore a somewhat different hue, with Ben W. Hoover, chairman of the United States Labor Board, reportedly tried to free them.

Mr. Hoover announced that he had encountered "fundamental difficulties" in his efforts for peace but will move forward in prospect the situation gave promise of a new approach to a settlement or at least to negotiations out of which something might be reached to meet on common grounds.

Mr. Hoover, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers who fled rebellion in the ranks of the organization left Chicago for Washington with the avowed intention of lighting every move of the railroad element in the strike. He declined to strike action by maintenance men would be sanctioned by him unless the men are convinced to go by railroads attempting to force maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen now on strike. Mr. Hoover went to Washington to confer with President Harding on the threatened walkout of common labor on the road.

The encouragement in Mr. Hoover's attitude was purely offset by the strike call for exaltation of the men are called to go by railroads attempting to force maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen now on strike. Mr. Hoover went to Washington to confer with President Harding on the threatened walkout of common labor on the road.

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Scouts Leave Sunday Afternoon in Trucks For Annual Outing

"Two o'clock sharp at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. tomorrow afternoon, was the last thing told to the scouts last evening as the time when the trucks will leave for Camp Powhatan at Rogers Mill. It is a long haul, but the boys will be well along the way by the time they get to camp. Three trucks, donated by local business men, will be used to transport the scouts of the city. They will be met at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. by Dr. C. W. Utts and Dr. D. Brooks. About 10 were examined before and six or eight are now in camp.

Tennis Matches, Today.
The Snider brothers of Uniontown are scheduled to play tennis on the courts of the Connellsville Tennis Association in South Pittsburgh street this afternoon. They will be met by John Brown local star and other players of the association.

Ford's Offer for Shoals Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lease of government property at Muskegon, Mich., was rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee today. The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the project by a government owned and controlled corporation also was rejected. 9 to 5. Other offers were rejected without a record vote.

The committee also voted down a bill proposing a semi-governmental corporation. The proposals of Ford and Norris will be presented to the Senate for final action by minority reports.

LOCAL WOMAN ESCAPES INJURY IN MOTOR CRASH

Miss Rose Kerk, 41, of East Third street, escaped serious injury when her car was struck by a truck at the intersection of East Third and North Second streets. The truck, owned by the North Second street car company, was driven by a driver who was not identified. The car was driven by Miss Kerk. The accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. The car was damaged and Miss Kerk was taken to the hospital. She is expected to recover.

Robert M. Gibson Succeeds Late Judge C. P. Orr on Bench

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Robert M. Gibson, a former district attorney of this city, has been selected by Senator Peppercorn to succeed the late Judge C. P. Orr on the bench. Judge Orr died recently. Mr. Gibson is a well-known lawyer and has served in various capacities. He is expected to take office soon.

Russian Jews Flogged, Robbed Of Belongings

VILNA, July 15.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency) Terror stricken Jews are being driven from their homes following a raid by 100 armed Russian soldiers. The soldiers are robbing and flogging the Jews. The situation is very dire and the Jews are being driven from their homes. The soldiers are robbing and flogging the Jews. The situation is very dire and the Jews are being driven from their homes.

Trucks to Carry Mail in Indiana

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Innovation of the use of motor trucks to transport the mail is being tried in Indiana. The trucks are being used to carry mail between various points. The innovation is being tried in Indiana. The trucks are being used to carry mail between various points.

Officer Is Arrested For Attack on Picket

ATTOONA, July 15.—A police officer was arrested today for attacking a picket. The officer was charged with assault. The picket was a member of a labor union. The officer was arrested today for attacking a picket.

Senators Reject Ford Embargo.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Senate today rejected a bill introduced by Senator Ford. The bill was an embargo. The Senate today rejected a bill introduced by Senator Ford.

POLICY BODY OF MINERS MEET TO FRAME A REPLY

Generally Understood Union Will Reject President's Arbitration Plan.

NEXT MOVE IN DOUBT

Only Intimation of Government Conference in White House Statement President Has Power in Emergency to Order Federal Operation of Industry.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The policy body of the miners met today to frame a reply to the government's offer of arbitration. The union is generally understood to reject the president's arbitration plan. The next move is in doubt.

Cummins to Ask Transportation Act Revisions

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Cummins will ask for revisions in the transportation act. The act was passed recently. Senator Cummins will ask for revisions in the transportation act.

Motor Club to Ask Repaving S. Pittsburgh Street

The Motor Club will ask for repaving of South Pittsburgh street. The street is in poor condition. The Motor Club will ask for repaving of South Pittsburgh street.

BRUTOSKY DISCHARGED

Major Brutosky was discharged from the military. He was a member of the military. Major Brutosky was discharged from the military.

Church to Be Reopened.

The church will be reopened. It was closed for some time. The church will be reopened.

Local Man Oldest in Pythian Parade

A local man was the oldest in the Pythian parade. He was 90 years old. A local man was the oldest in the Pythian parade.

Greenhouse Burns Convention.
GREENSBURG, July 15.—A greenhouse burned today. The convention was held there. A greenhouse burned today.

KEPHART HEARING WILL BE RESUMED MONDAY, JULY 24

By Associated Press
HARRISBURG, July 15.—Public attention in the investigation of the strike will be resumed at 2 p.m. Monday, July 24, at the state capital, according to an announcement by Attorney General Lewis today. He said he would meet with representatives of the strike on Monday to determine who is at fault and what lines to pursue.

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Senator Crow Better, May Be On Porch Sunday

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FIRE PROTECTION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT POPLAR GROVE

Mass Meeting of Citizens Called for Monday Evening to Consider Means.

ACTION FOLLOWS BLAZE

Fourteen Room House on Dr. A. J. Calhoun Street, With Loss of \$10,000, Plan Is to Have at Least Three Hydrants Installed; Fire Hose.

Summit action by a fire which destroyed the 14-room apartment house on Dr. A. J. Calhoun street, Poplar Grove, causing a loss of approximately \$10,000, has resulted in a mass meeting of citizens called for Monday evening to consider means for fire protection.

Firemen Meet With "Fair Success" in Canvass for Funds

The firemen met with fair success in their canvass for funds. They are raising money for their equipment. The firemen met with fair success in their canvass for funds.

School of Methods To Be Held July 19 To 21 at Ohiopyle

A school of methods will be held at Ohiopyle from July 19 to 21. It is for teachers. A school of methods will be held at Ohiopyle from July 19 to 21.

Religious Education Program to Be Taken Up at Meeting July 24

A religious education program will be taken up at a meeting on July 24. It is for the church. A religious education program will be taken up at a meeting on July 24.

Maintenance Men May Be Called Out "Any Hour," Forecast

Maintenance men may be called out at any hour, according to a forecast. They are on standby. Maintenance men may be called out at any hour, according to a forecast.

Body of Scottsdale Service Man Dying In France Arrives

The body of a service man from Scottsdale, who died in France, has arrived. He was a member of the service. The body of a service man from Scottsdale, who died in France, has arrived.

Italian Wins Motor Race.
SIRA BURG, July 15.—Felix Nazario of Italy won the eighth grand prix automobile race here today.

Masked Men Carry Away 181 Barrels

YORK, July 15.—More than 50 men armed with saws and shotguns broke in on the East distillery at Glen Rock to fill up with this 50 at midnight and carried away 181 barrels of whisky valued at \$181,000. Two guards were threatened with death if they made any resistance. The whisky was carried away in 16 trucks.

ARMORY STORMED AFTER SHOOTING AT CARBONDALE

By Associated Press
SCRANTON, July 15.—One man was killed and slightly injured in connection with the shooting at Carbon Dale today. The shooting was a result of a dispute between the Carbon Dale and the Scranton Police.

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A JUDGE LANDIS TO CONTROL THE COAL INDUSTRY

Is a New Idea That Is Stirring Washington Tremendously.

HOOVER NOT CONSULTED

In the formulation of the Harding Arbitration Plan, adheres to View That Coal Board Like Railroad Labor Board, Is Best Solution.

By George H. Cushing
Scranton, July 15.—As we edge around closer to the time when President Harding will sign the miners' bill, the operators before him to discuss the end of the coal strike many suggestions are made as to the possible outcome of the dispute.

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The Weather

Temperature Record
July 15, 1922
High 82
Low 62
Wind S. by E.
Clouds Partly Cloudy



WDI Receive Pupils at the
Baptist Chapel
EVERY TUESDAY.

where Soap, Inc. Ointment 45 and No. Talcum 250.
1909 Cuticura Soap shares without mug.

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
President.JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secy and Treas., Business Manager.JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.MEMBER OF
Associated Press
American Newspaper Publishers
Association.Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.Two cents per copy, 10¢ per month,
\$5.00 per year by mail if paid in ad-
vance.Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

SATURDAY EYING, JULY 15, 1932.

THE PUBLIC AND THE
STRIKE MESSAGE.

In view of what is accepted as the certain rejection by the miners' union of the President's proposal for arbitration of the issues involved in the coal strike, and the generally unsatisfactory character of the proposal, the public, as the great interested third party, will be disposed to regard the suggestion made by the American Mining Congress as much the best that has yet been offered. And best because it is based on the fundamental American principle of the rights of free citizens, and because operation of the plan would compel recognition of the fact that the government is bigger and stronger than and is not to be dictated to, by any group or combination of groups which represent only a fractional part of the 115,000,000 American citizens. The position of the Mining Congress has been stated without equivocation or evasion as follows:

"A government guarantee of protection to every individual in his right to work will settle the coal strike message for all time. We appeal for the enforcement of the law under the Constitution and for the protection of independent workers. By no other plan can a permanent settlement be secured."

"The American Mining Congress asks in the name of the best interests of the nation that group domination through force shall not be permitted; that those responsible for acts leading to outrage and murder shall be held responsible, whether they be the president of the United Mine Workers of America issuing instructions which lead to murder, or whether those who actually commit murder be unpunished, and that the constitutional rights of individuals in every walk of life shall be protected and that all the forces of the government be utilized for that purpose."

This sentiment is in entire accord with the declaration President Harding made in his address at Marion on the Fourth of July. Upon that occasion he said:

"The foremost thought in the Constitution is the right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Men must be free to live and achieve. Liberty is gone in America when any man is denied by anybody the right to work and live by that work. It does not matter who denies."

"A free American has the right to labor without any other's leave. It would be no less an abridgment to deny men to bargain collectively. Governments cannot tolerate any class or group domination through force."

Utilizing all the force of the government for the purpose of making effective application of the principles enunciated with such firmness at Marion, and the protection of citizens in their constitutional rights, is what the present situation needs and what the public demands as the means of ending the country of the strike menace.

ENFORCING THE CURFEW.

That there is need to enforce the curfew ordinance is apparent to those persons who have observed the habit many youngsters have formed of staying on the streets to a late hour at night. They are deriving no benefits from the habit. On the contrary they are being harmed by it. Chief Murphy has, therefore, wisely decided to appeal to the mayor to enforce the curfew ordinance. He has asked the mayor to enforce the curfew ordinance. He has asked the mayor to enforce the curfew ordinance. He has asked the mayor to enforce the curfew ordinance.

There is no desire on part of the police or other officials to prevent children having recreation during the cool hours of the evening, but it is not conducive to their physical or moral health to be allowed to roam promiscuously about the streets until an unreasonable hour.

Parents ought to realize this and lend willing cooperation to the police to make the curfew ordinance effective. If they do not, they are liable to make the discovery that they have a responsibility in such matters which they may be required by other than persuasion or appeal to accept and also to discharge.

The President's Proposal

Coal Age.

With the best intentions but with singular lack of courage and with dim perception of the consequences of its course, the Administration in Washington has hopelessly befuddled the coal problem. Firm and defiant at Marion on July 4, the President returns benign and benevolent to Washington and on July 10 avers that public interest requires that the coal operators grant the demands of the United

Mine Workers. There has been no parallel to this since the passage of the Adamson law six years ago.

The situation with respect to supply of coal demands action, not delay. The solution offered by the President is no solution at all. It can and will only postpone the day of peaceful resumption of coal mining. In a panic over the coming shortage of coal, the principles at stake are to be compromised. The operators are asked to surrender to the campaign of intimidation, terrorism and massacre that has characterized the union's conduct in this strike.

Must this country have coal at such a price?

The fundamental issue in this strike is and has been the reduction of union coal mine labor's wage in conformity with the same principles that prompted its war and post-war time inflation. To prevent such a reduction the United Mine Workers have wielded the big stick of a nation-wide strike—they have exerted the full economic pressure of their organization. Mines dripping red from Marlin, is the union invited to Washington and told that coal production is going to be resumed at whatever mines and by whatever miners choose to work? No. On the contrary in the most polite hospitable manner they are invited to go to work at the wage scale that they are striking to maintain.

Knowledge and courage command respect. Who, even among the United Mine Workers, present on that occasion, the Thanksgiving eve of 1919 at the Red Cross Building in Washington, but admitted the gift, determination and command of himself and his subject exhibited by Dr. Garfield when he told the miners they could have a 15 per cent wage increase and not the 60 per cent they demanded nor the 31 per cent offered by the secretary of labor.

The present emergency calls for another exhibition of indomitable will and clarity of purpose. Apparently the operators must this time supply the stamina and take the punishment that attends opposition to the United Mine Workers. They have the brains they have the perception of the issues to carry through if they but maintain their unity.

For the operators to agree to President Harding's proposal would be not only to surrender on the points for which they have taken a stand but to abandon the country to the rapacity of a strengthened, dominating labor monopoly. The country has patiently subjected itself to more than three months' strike in the coal fields as a necessary travail in the economic adjustment of this basic industry. The public most assuredly will not approve official recognition and unnecessary even though temporary perpetuation of an uneconomic wage scale under conditions that will rapidly elevate the cost of all coal to previous peak levels.

The Administration has offered the country a solution of the coal strike that is not even peace without victory, for so ill-considered are its terms that even though operators and miners be forced into acceptance, coal production can proceed under nothing less than an armed truce. To mine coal under such a plan is but to recondition the contestants for further trouble in 1933.

British Coal Output.

The total coal output of the mines of Great Britain during the month of April, 1932, aggregated approximately 18,649,000 tons.

Classified
Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDLER.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR TRAM drivers. 214 Franklin St. 15July32.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 602 Race St. 15July32.

WANTED—THIRD TRICK COOK, chambermaid and kitchen woman. Culp's Restaurant. 15July32.

WANTED—THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping by young couple. 217 W. Cedar. Tel-State 362-25. 15July32.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT insurance, call Baehner, Bond and VanNatta, Inc. Both Phones 610. 4mar-15-32.

WANTED—15 LABORERS, 10 hours work, 30¢ per hour. Apply Corrado & Gallardi, Colonial National Bank Bldg. 15July32.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL CAR. Must be in good condition and cheap. (Cash). Write Box 681, Connelville, or Bell 184-W. 15July32.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNERS of farm for sale. John J. Bluck, Pennsylvania street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 15July32.

WANTED—LADIES EXPERIENCED in fancy work, anxious to earn extra money at home, spare hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O. 15July32.

WANTED—WOMAN THIS CITY AS local representative. \$50 weekly salary. Experience unnecessary. Write cannot call. Arena Mfg. Co., Dept. 6141, 467 N. Crawford, Chicago 15July32.

WANTED—AT ONCE SEVERAL first class machinists and molders. Apply in person to Connelville Foundry, Machine & Steel Casting Company, 614 W. Gibson Ave., Connelville, Pa. 15July32.

WANTED—AGENTS SELL THIS original Watkins Products Good city territory still open. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 78, New York, N. Y. 15July32.

WANTED—MECHANICS AND HELPERS of all crafts for work in Pennsylvania System Shops. Permanent employment for men who prove themselves competent. Apply W. A. Brown, Arlington Hotel. 15July32.

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WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN to take orders for guaranteed quality jewelry for men, women and children. Eliminates traveling. \$40 a week full time, \$100 an hour spare time. Be-forehand necessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 15July32.

THROUGH CHINA'S OPEN DOOR.



Wanted.

WANTED—THE ANTI-MONOPOLY COMMIS- sion paid weekly \$3,000 per week. For full terms, contact stock exchange, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 15July32.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH CAR to call on dealers with a few priced 4,000 mile, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 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April.

The Deacons were at supper. In the middle of the table was a small, appealing tulip plant, looking as anything would look, except that it was a tulip. This was just as high above the table and flared with a sound.

"Better turn down the gas just a little," Mr. Deacon said, and stretched up to do so. He made this joke almost every night. He seldom spoke as a man speaks who has something to say, but as a man who makes something to say.

"Well, what have you on the festive board tonight?" he questioned, eyeing it. "Festive" was his favorite adjective. "Beautiful," too. In October he might be heard asking: "Where's my beautiful fall coat?"

"We have creamed salmon," replied Mrs. Deacon gently. "On toast," she added, with a scrupulous regard for the whole truth. Why she should say this so gently no one can tell. She says everything gently. Her "Could you leave me another bottle of milk this morning?" would bring a milkman's heart.

"Well, now, let us see," said Mr. Deacon, and attacked the principal dish benignly. "Let us see," he added, as he served.

"I don't want any," said Monona.

The child Monona was seated upon a book and a cushion, so that her little triangle of nose rose directly above her plate. Her remark produced precisely the effect for which she had passionately hoped.

"Where's this?" cried Mr. Deacon. "No salmon?"

"No," said Monona, infected up, chin perky pointed. She felt her power, discarded her "sir."

"Oh now, Pet!" from Mrs. Deacon on three notes. "You liked it before."

"I don't want any," said Monona, in precisely her original tone.

"Just a little?" A very little? Mr. Deacon persuaded, spoon dripping.

The child Monona made her lips thin and straight and shook her head until her straight hair dropped in her eyes on either side. Mr. Deacon's eyes anxiously consulted his wife's eyes. What is that? These evenings will not eat? What can be supplied?

"Some bread and milk," said Mrs. Deacon brightly, exploding on "bread." One wondered how she thought of it.

"No," said Monona, infection up, chin the same. She was affecting indifference to this scene, in which her soul delighted. She twisted her head, bit her lips unconsciously, and turned her eyes to the window.

There emerged from the fringe of things, where she perpetually hovered, Mrs. Deacon's older sister, Lulu Bett, who was "making her home with us." And that was precisely the case. They were not making her a home, good-natured Lulu was the family heart of burden.

"Can't I make her a little milk toast?" she asked Mrs. Deacon.

Mrs. Deacon hesitated, not with compunction at accepting Lulu's offer, but diplomatically to lure Monona. But she hesitated habitually, by nature, as another is by nature various or brunoise.

"Yes!" shouted the child Monona.

The tension relaxed. Mrs. Deacon assented. Lulu went to the kitchen. Mr. Deacon served on. Something of this scene was enacted every day. For Monona the drama never lost its zest. It never occurred to the father to let her sit without eating, once, as a cure-all. The Deacons were devoted parents and the child Monona was delicate. She had a white, grave face, white hair, white eyebrows, white lashes. She was sullen, amiable. They let her wear rings. She "hoed in" the poor child was the high birth of a late marriage and the principal joy which she had provided for them thus far was the pleased reflection that they had produced her at all.

"Where's your mother, ma?" Mr. Deacon inquired. "Isn't she coming to her supper?"

"Fainting," said Mrs. Deacon softly.

"Oh, no," said he, and heaved a sigh. The temper of Mrs. Bett, who also lived with them, had days of high vibration when she absorbed herself from the table as a kind of self-indulgence, and no one could persuade her to feed. "Fainting," they called these occasions.

"Baked potatoes," said Mr. Deacon.

"That's good—that's good. The baked potato contains more nourishment than potatoes prepared in any other way. The nourishment is next to the skin. Roasting retains it."

"That's what I always think," said his wife pleasantly.

For fifteen years they had agreed about this.

They ate, in the indecent silence of first savoring food. A delicious crunching of crusts, an odor of baked-potato shells, the slip and touch of the silver.

"Num, num, nummy-num!" sang the child Monona loudly, and was hurried by both parents in simultaneous exclamation which threw this little outburst. They were alone at table. The daughter of a wife early lost to Mr. Deacon, was not there. It was hardly over there. She was at that age. That age, in Washington.

A clock struck the half hour.

"It's curious," Mr. Deacon observed. "That clock never seems to be fully quarter to." He consulted his watch. "It is quarter to," he exclaimed with satisfaction. "I'm pretty good at judging time."

"I've noticed that," cried his son.

"Last night, it was only twenty-three to, when the half hour struck," he reminded her.

"Twenty-one, I thought." She was tentative, regarded him with arched eyebrows, satisfaction suspended.

This point was never to be settled. The colloquy was interrupted by the child Monona, waiting for her toast. And the doorbell rang.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Deacon. "What can anybody be thinking of to call just at mealtime?"

He trod the hall, swung open the street door. Mrs. Deacon listened. Lulu, coming in with the toast, was warned to silence by an uplifted finger. She deposited the toast, tiptoed to her chair. A withered baked potato and cold creamed salmon were on her plate. The child Monona ate with shocking appreciation. Nothing could be made of the voices in the hall. But Mrs. Bett's door was heard softly to unlatch. She, too, was listening.

A ripple of excitement was caused in the dining room when Mr. Deacon was directed to deliver some one to the parlor. Mr. Deacon would speak with this sister in a few moments and now returned to his table. It was notable how slight a thing would give him a sense of self-importance. Now he felt himself a man of affairs, could not even have a quiet supper with his family without the outside world demanding him. He waved his hand to indicate it was nothing which they should know anything about, resumed his seat, served himself to a second spoon of salmon and remarked, "More



More Roast Duck, Anybody?" in a Loud Voice.

roast duck, anybody?" in a loud voice and with a slow wink at his wife. That Lulu Bett, who was "making her home with us," was always in the parlor, as another was in the parlor, and then drew back her chin and caught her lower lip in her gold-fitted teeth. This was her conjugal rebellion.

Sweetberg always uses "conjugal." And really this sounds more fanciful. It should be used with reverence to the Deacons. No one was ever more married than they—at least Mr. Deacon. He made little conjugal jokes in the presence of Lulu who now, completely unimpaired by the habit, suspected them where they did not exist, feared lurking outside in the most innocent comments, and became more tense every hour of her life.

And now the eye of the master of the house fell for the first time upon the yellow tulip in the center of his table.

"Well, well," he said. "What's this?"

His eye produced, fleetly, an unlooked-for glimpse.

"Have you been buying flowers?" the master inquired.

"Ask Lulu," said Mrs. Deacon.

He turned his attention full upon Lulu.

"Sulors?" he inquired, and his lips left their place to form a sort of rail about the word.

Lulu flushed, and her eyes and their very brows appealed.

"It was a quarter," she said.

"There'll be five flowers."

"You bought it?"

"Yes. There'll be five—that's a nickel apiece."

His tone was as methodical as if he had been talking about the bread.

"Let me give you a home on the supposition that you have no money to spend, even for necessities."

This voice, without resource, left air, thought, spirit, and even flesh.

Mrs. Deacon, indefinitely feeling her call in having lost Lulu, the dog of her husband upon Lulu, implored: "Well, but, Herbert—Lulu isn't strong enough to work. What's the use?"

She dwelled, for years the fiction had been sustained that Lulu, the family heart of burden, was not strong enough to work anywhere else.

"The justice business—" said Dwight Herbert Deacon—he was a justice of the peace—"and the dental profession—" he was also a dentist—"do not warrant the purchase of spring flowers in my home."

"Well, but, Herbert—" was his wife again.

"No more," he cried briefly. With a slight bend of his head, Lulu meant

no harm," he added, and smiled at Lulu.

There was a moment's silence into which Monona injected a loud "Num, num, nummy-num," as if she were the burden of an Elizabethan lyric. She seemed to close the incident. But the burden was cut off unkindly. There was, her father consulted her portentously, company in the parlor.

"When the bell rang, I was so afraid something had happened to D!" said Lulu, sighing.

"Let's see," said Mr. Deacon. "Where is the daughter tonight?"

He must have known that she was at Jenny Dine's at a tea party, for at noon they had talked of nothing else; but this was his way. And Lulu played his game, always. She informed him, dutifully.

"Oh, he," said he, absently. How could he be expected to keep his mind on these domestic trifles.

"We told you that this noon," said Lulu. He frowned, disregarded her. Lulu had no delusion.

"How much is salmon the can now?" he inquired absently—this was one of his tomes of speech, the can, the pound, the cord.

His partner supplied this information with admirable promptness. Large size, small size, present price, former price—he had them all.

"Dear me," said Mr. Deacon. "That is very nearly salmon. Isn't it?"

"Forbear!" his wife admonished, in gentle, gentle reproach. Mr. Deacon paused organically, in the pause often fell silent and then asked some question, schemed to permit his voice to flourish. Mrs. Deacon's return was always automatic. "Herbert!"

"Where's Bert?" he said to this. "I thought I was your Bert."

She shook her little head. "You are a case," she told him. He beamed upon her. It was his intention to be a case.

Lulu ventured in upon this pleasant, and cleared her throat. She was not nervous, but she was always clearing her throat.

"The sister is about all gone," she observed. "I shall wait for the better woman, or for some creature?"

Mr. Deacon now felt his little jabbering lost before a wall of the matter of fact. He was not pleased. He saw himself as the light of his home, bringing brightness, lightness of dull hours. It was a pretty role. He fastened upon it. To maintain it intact, it was necessary to turn upon their sister with concentrated irritation.

"Kindly settle those matters without bringing them to my attention at mealtime," he said to Lulu.

Lulu flushed and was silent. She was an olive woman, once handsome, now with flat, bluish shadows under her wasted eyes. And if only she would look at her brother Herbert and say something. But she looked in her plate.

"I want some honey," shouted the child Monona.

"There's salt any, Pet," said Lulu.

"I want some," said Monona, eyeing her bowl. But she said that her brother could be pulled forward to pour her lips, and she embarked on the thing of an end. Lulu departed for some sauce and cake. It was apple sauce. Mr. Deacon remarked that the apples were almost as good as the grapes. He was eating the grapes and the apples were very sweet. It added pleasantly to the sense of it portmanteau to find that some one there in the parlor, was waiting his turn.

At length these three, Monona flung herself upon her father. He put her head on his shoulder and the father, Mr. Deacon, was occupied now. Mr. Deacon could her away. Monona crawled her mother's waist, lifted her own foot from the floor and hung upon her. "She's such an active child," Lulu murmured brightly.

"Not nearly as active as I think," he murmured absently.

The turned upon Lulu his bright smile, lifted his eyebrows, dropped his lips, stood on a moment contemplating the yellow tulip, and so left the room.

Lulu closed the table. Mrs. Deacon obeyed to wind the clock. Well, now, did I expect you to be twenty-three tonight when I struck the half hour and twenty-one last night, twenty-three? She talked of it as they cleared the table, but Lulu did not talk.

"Can't you remember?" Mrs. Deacon said at last. "I should think you might be useful."

Lulu was lifting the yellow tulip to set it on the hall. She changed her mind. She cut the plant to the woodshed and tucked it with force upon the chip-plate.

The dining room table was laid for breakfast. The two women brought their work a bit at that time. The child Monona hung miserably about, watching the clock. Right or wrong, she was not to be told by it. She and eight children were seven-six-five.

Lulu laid down her sewing and left the room. She went to the woodshed, graped about in the dark, found the stalk of the one tulip flower in its bed on the chip-plate. The tulip she fastened in her gown on her flat chest.

Outside were to be seen the early stars. It is said that if our sun were as near to Arcturus as we are near to our sun, the great Arcturus would burn our sun to nothingness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Little's Footprints.
Lives of footprints remind us that they are not as big as they seem. They leave on the sands of time.

A Modest Altitude.
You are a very successful in being rejected.

Stupidities.
"What was that collector arguing about?" asked Mrs. Stopy. "Didn't you tell him that I wasn't at home?" "Yes, I told him," replied the maid. "But he wouldn't believe me. Why, he acted like he wouldn't have believed it if you had told him yourself with your own mouth."—Cincinnati.

That Curious Device for Making Fire

It was only seventy-five years ago that a woman of the Middle West wrote to her cousin in New York:

"Last winter I was told of a curious new device for making fire. It consisted of small splints of wood with tips of some substance that bursts into flame when rubbed on a rough surface. If you can procure some of them for me I shall be grateful."

Matches were in general use in Europe for years before they were seen in this country. There was no means for spreading such news rapidly.

Today, the new invention that contributes to comfort or convenience is quickly known the country over. Advertising conveys the information. The farmer's wife in Texas or Idaho is as well posted on these things as the city woman of the East.

Don't overlook the advertisements in these columns. They are heralds of progress, with real news for you and your family. They save your time, lighten your work and enable you to obtain the utmost in value for the money you spend.

TIME GIVEN TO READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IS WELL SPENT.

PORCH BEAUTIFIES ORDINARY HOUSE

Design Is Fine Example of What Can Be Accomplished.

NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Simple Touches Turn What Would Be Unattractive Model Into Home Both Attractive and Artistic—Has Eight Rooms.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

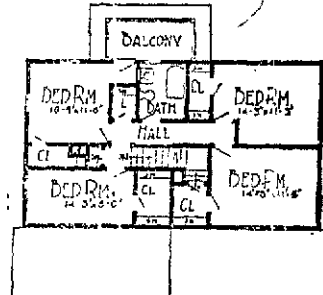
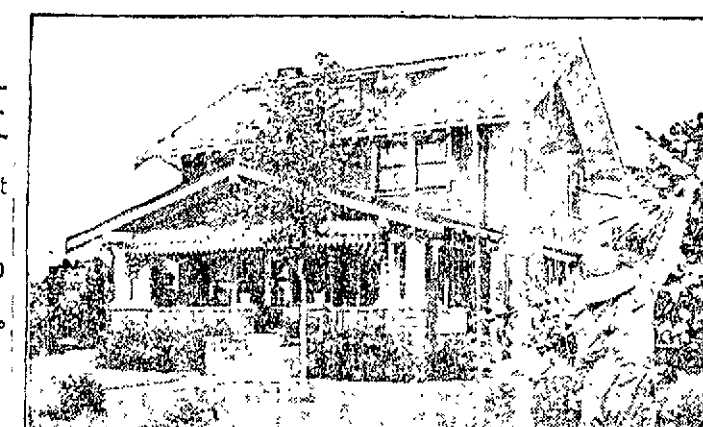
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the reason of a by-gone. On account of his wide experience as Author, Editor and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 137 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose a two-cent stamp for reply.

The old-fashioned two-story house, usually twice as long as it is wide, sitting head-on to the street, was not a progressing home. Its steep-pitched roof with gables at either end and its plainness set off with a small porch made such a house merely a place of habitation—not a real home. There were thousands of such houses in the United States, neither city, nor town, nor country exempt from what might be termed a "home-building" atrocity. Yet there was a very good reason for such houses—economy in construction cost.

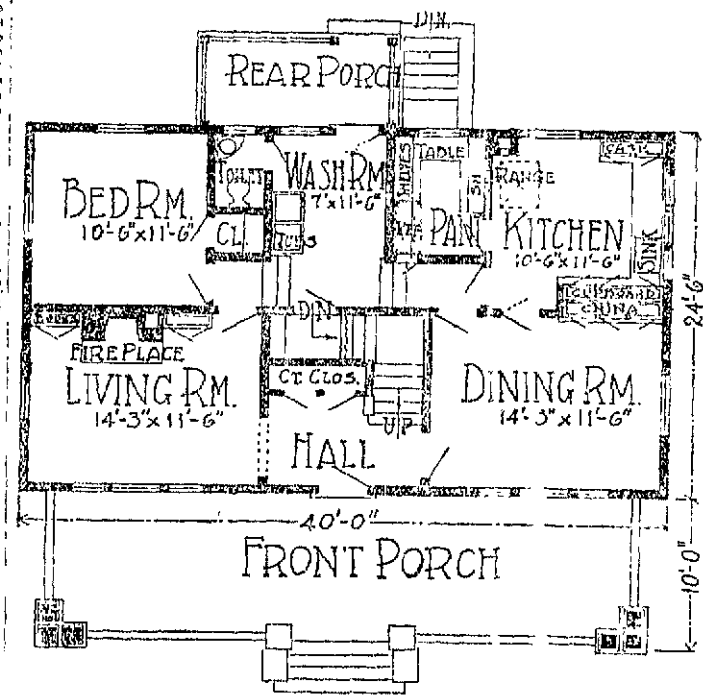
Economy today is, perhaps, as essential to the home builder as it was when the prevailing style of architecture was that which has been described. Home builders want good homes—conveniently arranged inside with the modern conveniences, and attractive outside in every appearance. Yet they want these things at the lowest possible cost compatible with good lasting materials and construction.

What can be done to make a simple house into a comfortable and attractive home is shown in the illustration. This eight-room house would be a simple oblong, two-gabled house were it not for the artistic porch, the exposed roof rafters of both house and porch and the dormer window set into the steep-pitched roof. These are the things that have made this house an exceptionally good one from both exterior and interior, and at the same time it is one of the most economical of modern home building designs.

As will be seen by the floor plans that accompany the exterior view, this house is 40 feet wide and 24 feet deep. The foundation walls are straight, there not being a jog in the lines of the building. The house itself is of the simplest sort of frame construction. But it is the porch that breaks its monotony of line and its consequent plain appearance. Corner pilars and rough-hewn concrete block support the double square corner porch columns. The porch roof rafters are left exposed, the ends projecting somewhat on each side. Piers on either side of the stone steps leading to the porch add to its attractiveness. And where the railing has been put in place, there is a semi-privacy that is one of the best features of a front porch.



Second Floor Plan.



First Floor Plan.

The house contains eight good-sized rooms, four on each floor, while under the eaves, where it is placed, the heating plant and the various storage rooms that every housekeeper desires is in her home.

The entrance door off the porch leads into a central hall. Out of this hall run the stairs to the second floor, leaving an alcove for a coat closet. To the left of the hall connected by a double eaved entrance is the living room 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. To the right of the entrance hall is the dining room of the same size as the living room. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 10 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, while adjoining is a good-sized pantry, with side window, shelves and closets and the refrigerator. Back of the living room is a bedroom, 10 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. This room might be used as a den or office or for any of the purposes a housekeeper may wish.

The stairs to the second floor end in a central hall, off which open the four bedrooms, each a corner room. The bathroom, by reference to the plans it will be seen that these rooms correspond in size with those on the first floor, giving the family two rather large front bedrooms and two smaller rear bedrooms.

Viewed from almost any angle of what is most desirable in a home building design it can be seen that this is an exceptional one. The front porch is a fine example of a porch that is both attractive and economical.

view of the house is attractive; the broad, deep porch makes for summer comfort; the interior arrangement is good; all the modern home conveniences are included and, what is most important to the average person, the cost of the house is comparatively low. Eight rooms, five of which are bedrooms, prove a far larger than the ordinary family, making this an exceptionally recommended plan from which the man with a family larger than the usual may build.

GRASS GROWS ON BROADWAY

Fine Plot Flourishes Under Thousands of Feet in the Metropolis of the Nation.

There might be some towns where it would be difficult, but New Yorkers find it easy to hustle and get the grass to grow on their feet. It is being done at least in one place in New York, near Broadway and Leonard Street, namely the New York Sun. At this point is a small drainage grating set into the sidewalk. Dust and dirt are sucked in almost to the level of the sidewalk and in that little pit, less than two feet square, grass grows luxuriantly.

This is not ordinary mongrel grass that, the "Topsy," just grows. A truck driver, working for a custom goods house in the neighborhood, with a leaning toward agriculture decided to sell under the grating would be better, and hit upon the idea of a grass plot. He purchased the seed adapted to the soil.

Next came the preparation of the ground. With a table knife borrowed from a restaurant, the truck driver scraped the diminutive plot and planted his seeds. Soon the first green appeared. It has kept on growing steadily. It is true that the blades never get a chance to climb above the top of the grating, because they are kept worn down by hundreds of passing feet, but below there is a fine growth of rich, green grass.

WHY NOT POPLAR GROVE

and look over the Plan of Lots. It is only a five-minute street car ride or a 15-minute walk to Dr. Watson's Corner. City water, schools and church nearby. The Lots are 60x140 feet. C. B. McCOMICK, Agent, Box 144 Connellsville, Pa. See Poplar Grove Buy a lot at Poplar Grove

NOW

MINE WORKERS LOST AVERAGE OF 7.5 DAYS DUE STRIKES, 1920

Total Was 5,014,473 Man-Hours
of Which 1,099,157 Were
In Soft Coal Fields.

21 DAYS PER MAN IN U. S.

Time lost on account of strikes in 1920, according to reports furnished the Geological Survey by coal operators, averaged 7.5 days per man employed. In the anthracite industry the average was 12.5 days per man employed in the bituminous industry it was 6.4 days per man employed.

The total man days lost on account of strikes, according to the operators, was 5,014,473 of which 1,099,157 occurred at bituminous mines and 1,915,316 at anthracite mines. But is the potential working time of all the men in the anthracite and bituminous was 2,165,000 man days and the opportunity to labor of the bituminous only 1,900,000 man days there is a loss of 75,000 man days a tribute to the operators such as railroad transportation stability and overdevelopment.

The condition in 1920 may be summarized as follows:

Worked	Man days	Percentage
Lost strikes	1,099,157	50.3
Lost other causes	1,915,316	49.7
Total	3,014,473	100.0

In the bituminous field there were two types of strikes. In the June and August there occurred a series of short strikes by the day labor in Illinois Indiana and parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania that led to an increase in the day wage scale in most of the original fields.

In addition to these strikes of the day men there was a long contest in Alabama in which 8,000 men were out for an average of 94 days.

The most bitterly contested strike of the year occurred in the Kentucky Thacker (Mingo) district in the valley of Tug river between West Virginia and Kentucky. According to the operators reports 3,500 men on the West Virginia side and 1,000 men on the Kentucky side were out for a total of 75,000 man days during 1920.

State	Man days	Percentage
Alabama	8,000	0.26
Arkansas	1,000	0.03
Colorado	1,000	0.03
Georgia	1,000	0.03
Illinois	1,000	0.03
Indiana	1,000	0.03

State	Man days	Percentage
Iowa	1,000	0.03
Kentucky	1,000	0.03
Michigan	1,000	0.03
Missouri	1,000	0.03
Montana	1,000	0.03
New Mexico	1,000	0.03
North Dakota	1,000	0.03
Ohio	1,000	0.03
Oklahoma	1,000	0.03
Texas	1,000	0.03
Virginia	1,000	0.03
West Virginia	1,000	0.03
Wisconsin	1,000	0.03
Wyoming	1,000	0.03

Hoover Meets With Non-Union Coal Operators

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 11. Representative Hoover today met with a group of non-union coal operators, who were here for a conference with the National Bituminous Coal Operators' Association. Hoover discussed the situation in the coal fields and the need for a settlement of the strike.

GOING AWAY

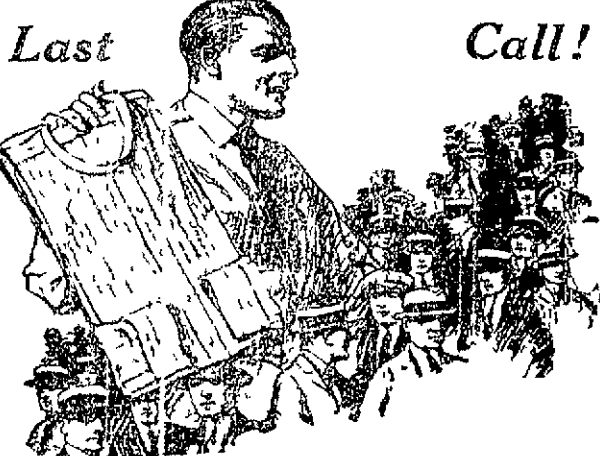
Get Travelers' Cheques and Put Valuable in Safe Deposit.

Whether you are going away for a modest two weeks or to stay until the snow flows from your skis, it should be placed in Safe Deposit before you start. And the money for your trip should be carried in the form of Travelers' Cheques. Just as good as cash to you but not worth a penny to anyone else without your signature. The old reliable First National Bank will serve you well in both matters and the cost is merely nominal. Advertisement of the First National Bank.

A Difference in Wives.
Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones work at the same trade and earn the same wages. Mr. Smith is a family man and Jones is a bachelor. The difference is their wives. Mrs. Smith knows the secret of getting money on her husband's account. The day she goes to open a bank account she always intends to give what is left. Save before you spend. That is the secret of getting ahead in life. Let the Citizens National Bank of Conoverville be your repository. Advertisement of the Citizens National Bank.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Herewith the July Clearance Sale Broadcasts Its Last—And Most Economical—Message



SHIRT SALE Ends Saturday

\$1.45
(6 for \$8.50)

Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, generous size soft durable. 25c each.
Men's Undershirts, white, muslin, 95c each.
Silk Stockings, 12 pair or more of pattern that are proving popular. 25c each. —Main Floor



Till Closing Time Saturday

Summer Suits 25% Off
Entire Stock
Woolen Suits 20% Off
Entire Stock

Society Brand, Michael Stern, Rosenwald-Wel models, all are included. In patterns for young men and old. Painstakingly tailored, sensibly designed. Savings range \$3.75 to \$10 per garment. Until Saturday Night!

Straw Hats 1/4 Off
The Clearance Prices range \$1.50 to \$1.50. Not all sizes are included but the selection is wide enough to interest many men. See that you do not miss this opportunity. Men's Store. —Main Floor Rear

The July Clearance Sale—the once a year opportunity to save money on things you need for summer—is very nearly at an end. And this is to remind you that if you have not already taken advantage of its economies you should do so at once. No other every department in the store is participating so there is practically no limit to the economies you can effect.

Apparel Bulletins

Summer Dresses, imported ginghams, organdy, linen etc. formerly \$6.95 to \$13.75. Now \$4.95 to \$7.95.

Special Stocks in gingham, organdy, pique, rayon and Krepe Knit. Formerly \$19.75 to \$21.75 (models for everyone) at \$11.75.

Tweed and Jersey Suits, one group of favored models. 3 1/2 Off.

All Other Suits, in tricotine, twill cord, pique, etc. formerly \$29.75 to \$69.75, now at three prices: \$15.75, \$25.75, \$35.75.

All Silk Dresses reduced as follows:

\$25 values — \$16.75
\$29.75 to \$39.75 values — \$23.75
\$45 to \$59.75 values — \$31.75

All Coats and Capes, \$19.75 to \$55 formerly now — \$11.75 to \$49.75

Special Silk Dresses, formerly \$65.00 to \$85.00, now — \$48.75

Knit Skirts in three groups. Formerly \$19.75 to \$19.75, now — \$7.95 to \$13.95



Five Groups Summer Hats

No matter what use you put your hats to—whether you must walk down town in them or wear them at country clubs—the hat you need is here selling at a greatly reduced price. Hats for children too. Formerly \$5 to \$30. Now in groups marked—

\$13.95 — \$8.95
\$6.95 — \$3.95 — \$1.95

Things You Need For Summer and Early Fall—At Fine Savings

Krepe Knit \$2.84 Yd

This rich material—ideal for sport, dress, and cap—will hold its shape and color. Reduced from \$4.95 to \$2.84. Colors in and out. Prices. Main Floor.

Figured Voiles 29c Yard

Cool summer frocks and beach dress, are the province of this pretty material. In black, navy, green and brown had known a while. Prices. Main Floor.

Imported Italian Suits, in a variety of color ranges, reduced from \$12.50 to \$9.50. —Main Floor

Indian Head 38c Yd.

In stripes and banded patterns, it will make the prettiest and most tubular sport garments ever. Black, lavender, blue. —Main Floor

Striped Madras, 2 inches wide, come in a good range of color patterns. 55c — \$1.34. —Main Floor

Picot Edge 1-3 Off

It is a playful pattern and the result price was the to be \$1.50. It joins economy with beauty. —Main Floor

Special group organdy handkerchiefs for collar and cuff—unbordered in colors. 12 pairs \$1.25 to \$1.50. Now 3/4 Off. —Main Floor

Wash Cloths 20c

White, Turk, and Wash cloths, muslin and kind to the skin with pink and blue borders. Just 10 do in the clearance at this low price. —Main Floor

Cretonne in patterns that will make beautiful napkins are reduced from \$1 to 75c. —See 11th Fl.

Ladies' U'Suits 95c

Come in gaiter with low neck, some with sleeves. Some sleeveless. The sizes are 12 to 18. And the fact they were formerly marked \$1.50 shows that you can make a fine bargain. —Second Floor



Taffeta Ribbon 25c Yd.

2 1/2 inch HALF PRICE. For the pretty ribbon to help you trim frocks and hats and for other uses that its beauty will suggest. 5 and 7 inch widths in plain colors and floral designs. A group of beautiful organdy and georgette trimmings. One-third Off. —Main Floor

Royal Society 1-4 Off

A reduction applies not only to Royal Society jackets, but to finished models as well and brings your dresses, skirts, blouses and all the other things that Royal Society puts up so temptingly. Natural and Grey Silk Yarn is reduced to 50c — \$1.25. —Second Floor

Thread Silk Hose 98c

Come with Hite top and sole in all sizes and in one of the 12 attractive best values. Russia, Gilt and Gilt in Silk at 1/2 price. Regularly marked \$1.50. —Main Floor

Sanitary Aprons 25c

These are the best and are so sturdy. 75c and 50c. New group of 12 at 25c. An 8 1/2 box of sanitary napkins 18 reduced to 95c. —Main Floor

Sale Ends Saturday 9 P. M.

Pocketbooks 1/2 Off

These will feel the heat of a new and good looking purse can tell the news with satisfaction. Here is a limited number of purses, a lining at exactly 1/2 off original prices. Various good shapes and leathers. —Main Floor

Sweaters 1/2 Off

They're fit to and wool and the comfort they will give you will be worth twenty times their cost. Coat sweaters mostly some sewing the names of well known maker and definitely reduced to clear at once. The original prices read \$3.95 to \$12.75. —Second Floor

Home Necessities — Less

All Odd Jap China—lotion bon dishes, sugar and cream sets, etc. — 25% Off.

Carpet Brooms, extra quality No 7 size — 95c.

Window Screens, 28 inches high. Can open to 42 in. — 75c.

All Tamps, lamp bases, still and push rent slides 1/2 Price.

Colgate's Lab. for washing fine fabrics — 50c.

Oxagon Scenting Cleanser, useful in the kitchen every day. — 75c.

S. O. S. Mammam Cleaner — Steel wool with soap — 25c. —Stole Downstairs

Grass Rugs 20% Off

A decided clearance in which are included grass rugs and runners. Patterns that make cool and attractive patches. A certain.

Carpet of very type—lawn, satin, marquette, etc. etc., are in two groups. Group 1—1-10 ft. Group 2—20% Off. —Main Floor

Savings on Waists

Georgette and Krepe de Chine Waists, in every style and price. Colors in and out. Formerly \$5.95 to \$12.75. Now \$4.95, \$7.95, \$9.75. Cotton Waists—in white and other materials with the clever trimmings that make these cool waists a every woman's best. Formerly \$1.50 to \$3.95. Now 75c, \$1.75, \$3.95. —Main Floor

SOISSON:-:THEATRE TODAY

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Jackie Coogan

Also a Good Comedy and Weekly
A Good Musical Program by Our Orchestra.
Admission 10c and 30c, including Tax.

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THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA
WITH PAULINE FREDERICK

Paramount Theatre TODAY



"ANGEL CITIZENS"

Starring
Franklyn Farnum

Also With Stanley in Africa
Admission 10c and 20c, including Tax.

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GREATER THAN LOVE
WITH LOUISE GLAUM

Patronize Those
Who Advertise

Use Our Classified Ads, 1c a Word.